Unusual List of Accidents-Miss Dolan Thrown and Kicked by Horse.

AREN, S. C., March 19.—The fox hunting season here has brought an unsoul list of accidents. In this week's mt Mrs. Julian L. Peabody, daughter Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Master of he Hounds, was pitched from her mount taking a jump but was only slightly Her mother took every jump ease and led to the end Not so fortunate, however, was Miss Acandra H. Dolan, daughter of Mr. on W. Dollan of Ronament, Pa. In out drug hunt Miss Dollan was wn, and falling was kicked in the specialists from Augusta have

illed in consultation. The horse he leap too soon and landed with fret in the barrier. In her attempt i out of the way of her own and lowing horses Miss Dolan was Annaley eldest daughter of Mrs.

Annalty of England, broke her fall from her horse while atng a jump in a recent hunt but is g nicely. Martha P. Lebus of Cynthia, Ky.

own from her horse on Curve ad received a broken thigh and of several ribs. She is now in Hospital and is reported as The accident to Miss Dolan the only misfortune in the house-for the Dolan villa was robbed to of about \$16,000 worth of No trace of the thieves has been s. Dolan is positive that she jewel safe in her Loudoir the sefore the theft and that no one This is the second rebbery sufthe owners of Calico cottage rand from a large dinner party.

WEDDING CROWNS ROMANCE OF WAR

Captain J. P. Cromwell Marries Mrs. M. C. Clark.

o-mag a remance of the war. Mrs Cole Clark, daughter of lexander T. H. Yates, wife of of 476 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn arried in Philadelphia on Thurs o Capt. Joseph P. Cromwell, U

Heirge W. Cole and grand daugh-Gen. Nelson Cole grain Cromwell, who is the son of and Mrs. Edgar Cromwell of Balti-

ld, served eighteen months in with the Eleventh Infantry wounded in the shoulder during ain Cromwell now is on the staff Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale, with

adjuarters at Camp Dix.

RESORT NOTES.

Hot Springs, Va.

restorday from New York, the lat-ining Mrs. Loree and her mother. Last night the Garden assumed the

of Detroit, and Mrs. Richard Nott

Palm Beach.

Mr. James W. Gerard arrived yesteruntil the end of the season.

enterlay and will pass a few days with ciety. and Mrs. William Thaw, 3d, who

illi their daughter. Miss Virginia Thaw, passed the season at the Breakers. lensed a cottage in Sunset avenue Daughter of Mrs. W. A. Read coming season. Mr. and Mrs. larry Darlington have also taken one of liuston cottages in Sunset avenue for Peter Townsend Barlow, who has

erin is taking his dails wheel chair McIlwaine 2d of this city.

Miamt.

vacht, the Sachem, Mr. League,

Frederick Sheffield of New York Mr. Richard C. Storey of Boston

waste guest he is while in Miami.

to and Princess Albert Badziwill

Mr and Mrs. George H. Townsend and Stell yesterday. Mr. and Mrs John G. Winston of Rich-Lord are recent arrivals.

Washington arrived yesterday at the

There de Leon. They may go to Cuba.

their houseboat, the Getaway.

White Sulphur Springs.

Its Lawrence C. Phipps has arrived

s. James Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. and Norris, Miss Mary D. Norris, Albert H. Rosengarten and Miss

and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche for No. 183, Julien Dupre's "Harvest a dinner and dance last night at Gatherers. Their guests included Mr. Hoy Stott, Mr. Robert Leonard, Mr. 737.50 for the two evenings.

Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and In the afternoon sale a co

Fisher Miller, also of South an ivory and gilt bronze inkstand; F. was made yesterday at a lunch- Baumeister bought No. 71, a rock crysin the Plaza Hotel. Samuel Kingsley Probasco of of lapis-insull and enamel vases, went Fifty-eighth street will leave to Leo Elwin for \$320. The total for to-day for Porto Rico. this collection was \$18,022.50.

a lord in-day for Porto Rico.

MR. AND MRS. H. H. MORGAN START FOR BELGIUM TO-DAY



Miss Consuelo Morgan

by the owners of Calico cottage.

Near ago a number of valuable board the Adriatic to-day will be Mr. Mrs. Morgan have lived in Europe and Mrs. Morgan came here about two years were taken from the dresser in and Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, who will belan's room after she had re- be accompanied by their daughter. Miss be accompanied by their daughter, Miss be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Morgan will go to Paris to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William H. Boll-Harry Hays Morgan, Jr. Will return to New York to be intro-

Harry Hays Morgan, Jr.

Mr. Morgan is High Commissioner for duced to society. She is a grand-the United States, and he will take his daughter of Gen. Kilpatrick of civil war family to Brussels, where he has been fame. She is a niece of Mrs. William most of the time since the signing of Carroll Rafferty.

will return to New York to be intro-ing, her sisters, Miss Bertina Bolling and Mrs. Alexander Hunter Galt, and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, attended the rale and tea held at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon, when articles made by the wounded and ill soldiers were

Among the passengers for Europe on the armistice. For years Mr. and

Flower Dance Ends Russian Day at Flower Show

Headdresses and Decorations-Many at Tea.

Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, Mrs. Charles last summer,

If Boynton and Mrs. Serge Ughet. There were the same young women to act as waitreases as for the previous days of the flower show now being held in the Grand Central Palace, but for the occusion they wore Russian cosand Mrs. William A. Prime and tumes. Members of the Russian Isba through a casual mention by Mr. Rruger Davis, his aids de camp, Col George C. S. A., also arsung their national songs and the to his associates at the Longacre Theadard Marshall, and drs. Marshall and Col Marshall, and Col Opplements. Balalaika orchestra played.

of Grange, N. J., are other ar- Oscar E. Stevens, Langdon Geer, Ed- the Morosco stock company in Los An-ward McVickar, Robert Myles, Jr.; goics, appearing in "Lombardi, Ltd.," Richard S. Emmet, J. Gibson Maupin, and other plays. She also had the role Casimir de Rham and Walden Pell. Misses Rosulte Bloodgood, Lillian Undicott, Margaret Hamilton, Eva McAdoo, ay at the Breakers Hotel to remain, Adrienne Iselin, Josephine Minott, Rita Boker, Marie La Marche and Agnes William Bryce Thompson, who O'Gorman. Among the guests were sevs in Havana several weeks, arrived eral of the young dancing men of so

Hae, Jr., at Oceanic cottage before MISS READ ENGAGED TO A. G. M'ILVAINE

to Become Bride.

Mrs. William A. Read of 4 East Sixty-second street has announced the enbeen critically ill, has improved and gagement of her daughter, Miss Caro-

Miss Read was introduced to society this winter at a dance which her mother gave at the Colony Club. She was grad-Measure. Paul Sterrett and Henry unted from Miss Porter's school in Dougs Cooper have gone on a fishing Farmington and also from the Spence School. She is a member of the Junior

Bis yacht.

Black, who was of the party, is Mr. McHwaine is the of Hartford.

Archibald G. McHwaine of Hartford. Conn. He was graduated from Yale is 1918 and was a member of the Scroll trenard C. Storey of Boston and Keys. He joined Naval Aviation for targen in the control of targent in the control of targent in the control of targen in the control of targen in the control of targen in the control of targent in the control of targe Davison, and in August, 1917, received Mo Irem S. Cobb started yesterday on his commission. He passed fifteen fishing trip with Mr. James M. Carson, months with the French and British forces and returned as a lieutenant in the Sixth Battle Squadron. He made twenty-eight flights over the enemy's lines and received the D. S. C.

PAINTINGS AND ANTIQUES.

Townsend of New York ar-day.

A painting by Francois Pieter Ter Meulen, called "The Return of the Flock." led the prices at last night's picture sale in the American Art Association galleries, going to the Holland Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Swift of Lake Galleries for \$1,050. The same pur-lamplain, N. Y., have arrived aboard chasers acquired No. 163, "Admirers of Beauty," by A. A. Lesrel, for \$510, and No. 141, B. J. Biommer's "Children Playing," for \$825.

C. J. Weish paid \$700 for No. 106, Hat Springs with Mrs. Francis J. L. E. Meissonier's "The Smoker", Wavren of Washington. They Medfield, Mass., by George Inness; Otto Bernet, agent, bought No. 122, Verboeckhoven's "Corner of the Farmyard for \$825; G. Ainsile paid \$550 for No "Monte Lucia, Italy," by George Inness; Mrs. E. R. Davis gave \$460 for No. 150. Von Lenbach's "Flower Girl" W. Seaman, agent, paid \$925 for No. 160, George Inness's "Milton on

The total for the evening was \$17. Supert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. 867.50, making a grand total of \$24.-In the afternoon sale a collection Mis Greege Creel and Mrs. Rida John- European objects of art was disposed of. Leo Elwin gave \$1.170 for No. neement of the engagement of gold mounted jewel coffer; E. F. Fisher Miss Helene Miller Tuttle, daughter of paid \$425 for a mammoth silver mounte Mrs. William S. Tuttle of 127 Ivory tankard; F. Baumelster bought place, South Orange, to Mr. No. 54, an ivory tankard, for \$500; Fisher Miller, son of Mr. and Samuel Schepps paid \$450 for No. 60,

tal coffer, for \$1,225, and No. 77, a pai

Hudson," and Robert Hyman gave \$760

O. Kruger, Actor, Secretly Marries Pretty Ingenue

bride is the daughter of the late Young Women Wear Floral He and Miss Sue MacManamy Have Been Man and Wife Since Last September.

It was Russian Day vesterday in the It became known yesterday that Otto leuse-Argonne battle, and after ten garden of the Allied Loyalty League Kruger, playing the leading male role Mrs. Charles D. Walcott a hospital at the front three in the Grand Central Palace, and one in "Adam and Eva," and Miss Sue Mac-Mis. Clark, who had been in France of the largest satherings of the week Manamy, known to playgoers by her months as a Y. M. C. A. enter- was there for tea and to hear Russian ingenue roles, have been married for of the British Embassy staff have non-surging for soldiers. How was there for tea and to hear Russian ingenue roles, have been married for of the British Embassy staff have non-surging for soldiers. How was there for tea and to hear Russian ingenue roles, have been married for of the British Embassy staff have non-surging for soldiers. was hostess and she was assisted by result of the actors' strike, for both of on his arrival abound the Renawn and was nostess and she was assisted by result of the actors strike, for both of accompany him on his trip through the Princess Michael Cantacuzene-Speran- them were ardent workers for their fel- Canal. skey, Mrs. William W. Rochhill, Mrs. low players and met at the headquar-Edward Shearson, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, ters of the Actors' Equity Association

the Municipal Building by Michael J. Washington for several weeka Cruise. Deputy City Cierk, with Lynn Overman as the only friend present. Gen. John J Pershing entertaine; in The marriage was kept secret for pro-a box at the Washington Opera last fersional reasons, but alipped out evening the Secretary of War and Mrs. Members of the Russian Isba through a casual mention by Mr. Kruger Baker, General and Mrs. Robert C

Mrs. Kruger was last seen here in John Leary.

Last night the Garden assumed the appearance of an animated flower garorder. A. Howard Hinkle and daughter, den, as there was given in it a flower road with a new production, "Stand den, as there was given in it a flower road with a new production, "Stand dence, the proceeds of which will be having made her stage debut there undivided between the league and the der last aged about there undivided between the league and the der last aged about there undivided between the league and the der last aged aged in John G. Quesconsyer. See and Mrs. William T. Bar- Navy Club.

Un the dance committee were Mmss. Vaughan Glaser. Later she rlayed with of the "vampire" in "Business Before Newport News, will give a luncheon on Pleasure" here.

Mr. Kruger comes from Toledo and served his stage novitiate there in mock. He has specialized in juvenile roles. He had an important part in "Seven "hances" with David Belasco, and in He first came rominently into notice in America" when it was produced by Cohan and Harris. He was in the navy during the war, training at Felham Bay.

PHYSICIAN AND WAR WORKER TO MARRY

Dr. Booth of Roosevelt Hospital and Miss Stead Engaged.

Dr. Louis M. Booth of Roosevelt Hos pital, formerly captain in the A. E. F., in which he served as chief anæsthetist, is to marry Miss Elizabeth Willard Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stead of New York and Washington and niece of the Mesers. L. Howland Brown and Paul Revere Reynolds of New York. She is a member of the

During the early part of the war she was engaged in social service work of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Boothby are among the soldiers' families in White at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. lains, then took the nurses' surgical aid course at Roosevelt and served in Debarkation Hospital No. 3 in this city After joining her parents in Washing ton last May she devoted her spare time to work with the wounded soldiers at

"PARSIFAL" REPEATED.

Friday night subscribers at the Met. ropolitan had their opportunity last night to hear Wagner's "Parsifal" in Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the English. pera lasted until nearly midnight, but the large audience for the most part re-mained to the end. With Mr. Bodanzky at the conductor's desk, the principa singers of the original cast were Leain Mme. Matzenauer as Kundry, Mr. Har-rold as Parsifal, Mr. Rothier as Gurne-Mr. Whitehill as Amfortes and Mr. Didur as Klingsor.

heard sonata in F major, opus 10, No. 2. This work excited no inconsiderable comment in its day. Lenz and Marx wrote some ecstatic things about it. But it seems now to be just a delightful ttle plano piece, characteristic of Beehoven's early period and altogether rrateful to both player and listener. Mr. Denton played it very musically, with sensitive touch, excellently treated accentuation and a general charm of style less easily described than felt.

Mendelssohn, whose plane music is neglected by most performers, contributed to the programme three songs withcio" in F sharp minor. Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques." which stood next on the list, has certainly not been neglected, but has been treated in the course of the current season in every conceivable kind of style. Mr. Denton it least treated it with respect. other composers represented were Ernest Hutcheson, Scriabine and Albeniz.

What's in a Name?' Edward Vroom PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. New York.

Mr. Charles D. Orth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Orth of New York, and Mrs. Katharine Estelle Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carson Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa, will be married to-day in Graca Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery start to-day for California and Hono-lulu. They will be absent several

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson will start for London on next Tuesday to visit her sister, Lady Astor,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sage Mackay of 22 East Forty-eighth street are recelving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Mackay, who was Miss Helen Thorndike of Boston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorn

Mr. and Mrs. C. Snowden Redfield their daughter, Miss Emily Redfield, and son, Mr. Le Grand L. Redfield, started yesterday for Washington, en route to White Sulphur Springs. They will pasten days at Greenbrier before returning North. Mr. Lo Grand L. Redfield will return to the University of Virginia.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Mc-Cook, youngest daughter of Mrs. John . McCook, to Mr. Jackson H. Boyd of Harrisburg, Pa., will take place in this city on April 20. Arrangements for the wedding are not yet complete.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's dance to-night at her home. 972 Fifth avenue, will be for her daughter. Miss Joan Whitney, whom have been asked to wear fancy

Lady Maitland, who came from Lonion early in the winter, is at 14 East

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who recuperating from influenza at the Laurel-in-the-Pines, Lakewood, N. J.

was joined yesterday by Mrs. Martin W. Littleton and his fiances. Miss

The White House.

Rachel Little ton.

by the wounded and ill soldlers were disposed of.

The Helgian Ambassador, Baron de

Cartier de Marchienne, has joined the Baroness de Cartier in New York for The Argentine Ambassador and Mme

Tomas A. Le Breton entertained twenty guesta at dinner last night, The new Brazilian Ambassador, Augusto Cockrane de Alencar, was in the com-

The Ambaesader of Peru and Mme. F. A. Peset were the guests of honor at a dinner given last night by the Secre-tary of the Smithsonian Institution and

Major-tien, il. K Bethell, Lieut -Col. A. F. Thorne and Capt. Godfrey Blake

The special commissioner of the Swedish Government and Mme. Haran On September 20 they were married at Funch of Stockholm have trived in

> Gen. John J Pershing entertaine; in Secretary Baker Johr G. Quekemeyer.

Secretary and Mrs. Buker will be the rincippal guests at a dinner this evening given by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Danlais, who, with a party of five, left on the Mayflower vesterday for board for 150 guests before the launching of the largest dreadnought Mary-

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, left Washington yesterday for New York.

In Other Places.

The Governor of Rhode Island and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman left Providence last night for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James arrived yesterday in Newport, and will be at Beacon Hill House until Monday, They have just returned from Miami. Lieut, W. M. Benton, U. S. N., and

Benton have taken the Coudray co tage in Nawport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, who recently returned to Boston from Atlantic City. will start on board the Adriatic to-day to pass the spring season in to gratify it at some performances of E. gland. They will visit Mrs. J. Butler, the drama in summer stock companies. Wright, a sister of Mrs. Bacon, who lives in London, where Mr. Bacon is at- wishes. New York was, of course, their for thirty years, died to-night of pnet counsellor.

Mr. F. E. Boothby, formerly Mayor

ASTOR'S ENGLISH WILL FILED. Disposes of Large 5um and Divides

Residuary Estate Between Sons. LONDON, March 19 .- The English will the late Viscount Astor disposes of £421,963. After several personal quests the residue of the property is divided between his sons, the present Viscount Astor and John Jacob Astor. An antique bronze portrait of Drusilla is presented to the British Museum.

FOR PERMANENT CONCERTS.

of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, 127 East Seventy-third street, to make plans for next summer's series of concerts in the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York were announced yessummer music in the city. Adolph Lewisohn was made honorary

concerts; Mrs. Charles S. Guggenhelmer. chairman, and Mrs. Louise Ryals de Cravlote, secretary. The committee also includes Artur Bodanzky, Gen. T. Cole-man du Pont, John W. Frothingham. Gliman, Frederick Jacobi Lawrence Clarence H. Mackay, Preparations were made at the meeting for a financial campaign to provide

direction of Walter Henry Rothwell Weather at Winter Resorts.

vinter resorts were: Nassau, B. L.-75; clear, Alken, S. C .- 68; cloudy. Hamilton, Bermuda-68; cloudy,

Dark, Weird Play

Second Edition of Greenwich Finally Starts His Series of Village Follies" Is Without Comedy.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" fme. Alhino ...

there to be seen in all the localities usual denied.

The company assembled by Mr. Vroom to the summer shows which now may be

modern methods of illumination about abich managers are so onthus astic. Ocasionally a faint glow would be seen in the black background. Then the spectators would optimistically wonder if the stage was really to be lit up. But nothing of the kind happened. A fierce ray of light burned its way through the Carislian de Nauvillette, Walter Kingsjarkness and settled on the ankie bone minute over the nose of the fat funny But the rest was in gloom. Such was the manner in which the beauties large cast were surprisingly apt at the revealed.

endless falling of diaphanous curtains played principally in Boston, that partly hid the performers. But Scalety was well represent of two figures on a music box, and it was seen to be exquisitely dainty. Then was seen to be exquisitely dainty. he mythological figures were imagina-ityely clad. There were indeed some al-uring indulgences for the sense of sight. But the others were ignored. There was nothing to laugh at in even the ost amiable mood. In all that per tained to every detail but the decoraone the representation was hopelessly amateurish. There was no trace of proessional guidance. The certainty of the killed hand was ever beent. Indeed, seemed professional enough when he exumended for the ears if one is to get

Miss Allyn Kearns is a vivacious darcer, and so is Miss Vivian Conwith her infantile smile Miss!

be running still. A. E. ANSON PLAYS IN 'THE PIPER'

Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody's Play Is Revived.

A. E. Anson gratified yesterday after ambition as old as the stage life of ence which turned out to hear Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody's play. Its which he was a member for thirt success at the New Theatre nine years He was attached to the Liberty Wynn Matthison, whose considerity was the Fox Flim Company, which position expected to hid the success of the he held until his death. So Mr. Anson carried about the leading role until he had the chance to the American Empassy as consummation, and that was deferred

until yesterday afternoon. Mr. Anson was as Mrs. Peabody's New York and Rochester. For twent here entirely justified in his attempt. He years he was a trustee of Colgate Co was graceful and plastic, poetle and yet lege and had contributed many article human. He spoke the verse with a com- to magazines. plete sense of its beauty but with virility and fire. It was altogether a delight? performance. His occasional physical grotesqueness was not suggested in the flowing locks that fell back from his regular features and made the searly as agreeable to contemplate as

the pied piper of Hamelin has lost none of its freshness. Possibly the suggestion of youth which is so potent throughout its scenes is responsible for its continued power to charm. Its scenes are blayed so frequently to the obbligato of hildish laughter and the free grace of Funeral services for of its episodes that this influence is ineluctable. There was a considerable will be attended by a delegation from contingent of childish playgoers present the Catholic Club. and in this way there was laughter on

Augustin Duncan was responsible for the intelligent production of the play terday. There were present representa-tives of the Music League of the People's Institute, under whose auspices the con-suggestion did all that was necessary. Oliver Denton, planist, gave his sec- Institute, under whose auspices the con- suggestion did all that was necessary, and recital yesterday in Aeolian Hall certs are to be given, and members of He began with Beethoven's seidom the associate committee which has as its less burgomaster and Miss Olive Oliver, heard sector in France and Miss Olive Oliver, object the establishment of permanent who was in the original cast, repeated her noble portrayal of a mother's love and grief. William Williams was a come chairman of the joint committee for the ly young lover and Miss Mabel Taliaferro a dainty incarnation of burgess loveliness. Miss Elisabeth Patterson contrib-uted an amusing study of an old woman. And Susan K. Johnston, Sarah The play will be repeated at matinee Barkhau Lillian C. Kipp, Josef performances for several weeks.

Violin and Piano Recital.

the concerts, which will be given by They played together Sylvio Lazzari's Cohen, Beinteresting sonata, opus 24, and Saint-Comley, E. H. Saens's work in the same form, opus 75. Connell, George They are evidently players of serious Daly Daniel Temperatures and atmospheric condi-ons at noon yesterday at the following | without finish and the violinist's intons- | Dennericia, G. H. tion not trustworthy. Each player gave Ferguson, C. I. also a group of solos. Miss Frances, Petherston, Mary

Played Mostly in Plays Cyrano; No

Court Says Nay

Matinees With Fine Performance.

Edward Vroom's presentation of "Cy-Alice Hegeman rano de Bergerac' at the Selwyn Tho-Beatrice Hertert Charles Dericken olia Howland Phil White Allya Keatus Doretby Smoller first of a series of special matinees, but it was a triumph over more injunction These are only a few of the names that threats. Because an organization of inppeared last night on the programme dependent actors had announced a revi-Maxine Elliott's Theatre to prove that val of Edmond Rostand's work it was t least one man in New York believes he spring is here. This is John Murray reported before the matines that the Anderson, who presented this second New York Society of Dramatic Arts dition of the entertainment called last would renew its application yesterday year the "Greenwich Village Follies" Mr. for a Federal Court order forbidding the programme, so there must be others. Mr. Vroom to put the breath of life in to share his optimistic views. Miss the heroic comedy, as a Chicago court Anne O'Ryan and Jack Yellen wrote the eighteen years ago held that Samuel lext for the "revusical comedy," as the Every Gross originated the underlying piece was called, with music by Milton Every Gross originated the underlying like in a piece importalized under the Then scores of actors and chorus idea in a piece immortalized under the girls had been gathered to perform the name of "The Merchant Prince of Cornwork, and there were dancers as well as ville." A recent application on the part pantomimists enough to spread over two pages of programme. And they were of his estate for an injunction order was

to the summer shows which now may be to the summer shows which now may be considered to have set in It is sincerely to be heped, however, that none of its geous piece of French nostry this drama is. In the role of the swashbuckling here with ugliness in his face but beauty here with ugliness in his face but beauty here with ugliness in his face but beauty Name?

A confused audience sat until nearly midnight, when the curtain fell on the first set. It has seen a stage had the time in conflete darkness. The lighting was a wonderful travesty of the open structure in the commendably despite the object of the commendably despite the object. ous temptation from strutting in the Corse Payton manner.

pretty as Rozone, the become with the but deserved her applause from the good ford as Count de Guicher and Junar f the thinnest chorus girl or played for Greer as Capt. Jarbon of Castel-Januar filled their colorful costumes and the parts squally well, and, in fact, all the f the first of the summer shows was grand manner of 1640. The performance will be repeated on April It is unfortunate that something more Vroom has not been seen in New York f it could not be seen. There was an for several years, during which he has

Scelety was well represented. Thosometimes they were lifted and it was baying friends in boxes were Mrs Owne possible to suspect that there was in- Harriman, Mrs Edward N. Breitung an vention of exquisite color and grace- Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke. Others to the design in the grapeges. Nor was were Mmes. James Blackstone Taylo it possible to disgulae the genuine Fdwin Gould. Walter & James, John beauty of many of the girls who were these striking dresses. But they were charles & Whitman, John J. Riker, seen as through a glass darkly. The William H. Hoppin, Jr.: Marcus Luly, stage was almost light for a Watteau Philip A. S. Franklin, Watter Pholip episode teiling in dance the love tragedy Bliss, James M. Back, Edwin C. Par rish, James G. King, Charles W. Ogdan, Pitts Duffield, James, A. McCrea and

EDWARD ROULLIER DEAD. Noted as Artist and Recently Hon-

ored by France. CHICAGO, March 12 .- Edward Roulties well known artist, died to-day after a titled hand was comedian who played the plano acute attack of heart disease. The pectorated for a dash of humor. Olin French Government recently made his Howland, who danced remarkably with an officer "instruction publique" in re-Miss Gloria Foy gave an exerucatingly ognition of his efforts toward promotedual burlesque of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." ing friendly relations between the United ndeed, "Whats in a Name? is for the States and France. He was born in ye alone. Cotton might almost be rec- Paris in 1858 and was educated at the Parts Lycce. He was one of the last my real enjoyment out of an evening known collectors and experts on prints in the country.

William Frederick Kuler, an old tim

Alice Hegeman can be comic if she prooklyn dry goods merchant, died suc has the chance, and so can Miss Be-denly yesterday of nonte indigestion at atrice Herford. But there was no oppor-tualty for them before midnight. Pos-was born in Hanover, dermany, eighty sibly they have had it by this time, as years ago and came to Brooklyn whithe performance gave no indication of he was 14 years old. He established reaching a climax at that time. In-deed, so far as any indication of the lary streets before the civil war. I end was to be detected, the first per-later moved his business to 479 Fulton street, being the first merchant above e retired several years ago. He is su rived by his widow, two sons, Dr. Er nestus O. Kuhr and William J. Kuh and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Schneider and Mrs. John J. McClean,

GEORGE REIFSCHNEIDER

George Reifschneider, former polic is home, 3516 Avenue -La A. E. Anson gratified yesterday afterioon at the Fulton Theatre an artistic
imbition as old as the stage life of
The Piper." Luckily he gratified it
worthily to the edification of the audince which turned out to hear here. In the limit of that time. When he came back he joined the New York notice which he was a member for thirty years ago was one of the notable achieve-ments of that institution. Mr. Anson beth street station for many years was a member of the company there. was a member of the company there. Seven years ago he retired and became But the part of the here tent to Edith a member of the foreign department of

with him the unsatisfied ambition to act THE REV. W. W. BATTERSHALL ALBANY, March 19.- The Rev. Walton But that was only half to execute his Peter's Episcopal Church and rector monia. He was born in Troy eight years ago and had held pastorates

Henry W. Engleman of Plainfield. for twenty-eight years sexton of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church died last night in Muhlenberg Hospital e was to hear.

He was born at Peapack, N. J., and was
Mrs. Peabody's version of the story of a hatter. He served as a volunteer during the civil war. He leaves a son and a daughter.

V. Brokaw & Bros., stationers of New street, died Thursday at his home Funeral services for George W. Conchildren in language and the free grace of happy adolescence lilustrates so many nell will be held this morning at the of its episodes that this influence is in. Church of the Blessed S crament, and

Edward Voorhees Brokaw, head of E

ENGAGED.

Ross of 235 North Fulton av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., has announced the engagement of his daughter. ence Elizabeth, to Roger Williams. also of Mount Vernon

DIED.

Anderson, A. J. C. Bartlett, Robert B. Kirwan, M. C. Benton, Mary E. Kobberger, M. Brokaw, Edward V. Kuhn, George D Adolph Schmidt, violinist, and N. Val Brooks, Alexander C Leviseur, P. Peavey, planist, gave their annual foint Buckley, Catherine Mason, Clara A recital last evening in Acolian Hall. Burt, Joseph H. H. Masson, Elizabeth G. Niedhammer, R. F. Ochs, Georg Peters, Herbert O. Schilling, Mary E. Dana was at the plane for the violin Godfrey. Thomas H. Schwarzler, Joseph Hatch, Emria. Strong, Mariette A.

DIED. Tighe, Mary J. Von Hemsen, G. Turnbull, James E. Weld, Stephen M. Tyng, Frances R. Van Gelsel, John Wernstrom, Ernes Zincke, Emma A.

In Memoriam,

Meehan, James T. Jansen, Marie

ANDERSON .- Archibald J. C., at his residence, 33 East 24th st. Relavited to attend the funeral Satur-day at 2 P. M. Interment at Wood-NDREWS .- William Loring, on Fri

day, March 19, son of the late Lor-ing Andrews and beloved husband of Jane E. Crane, in the \$3d year of his age. Notice of his funeral here-ULD On March 19, Susan Keating beloved wife of William C. Aud and mother of J. Keating. Funeral from her late residence, 2103 Amsterdam av., on Monday, March 22 at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church

Rose of Lima, 165th and Amster

dam, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. Auto cortege. ARKHAU.-Libian Cleary, meabe Experience company season to 9-1920. Tuesday, after brief illness, in Shenandonh, Iowa. Services Srt-urday, 3 P. M., Fresh Pond Crema-

tory, Middle Village, L. I. ARTLETT.-At Montclair. March 18, 1920, Robert B. Bartlett. Funeral service at his late residenne, 266 Park st., Saturday af-termoon, 3:45. Train leaves Jersey City, Eric R. R., 3:01 P. M. for Watchung av. station.

INTON -At Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday, March 17, 1920, Mary Ethel, wife of Morris F. Benton 107 Trescent av., Plainfield, N. J. Notice of service later. ROKAW. - Edward Voorhees, on Thursday, March 18. Funeral ser-vice Saturday, March 21, at 3:30, at

the funeral rooms, 14 East 39th at Interment Sunday, March 21, at 2:30, at Bound Brook, N. J. ROOKS.—At Ridgewood, N. J., March 15, 1929, Alexander C. Brooks, in his 74th year. Services at his late residence, 53 Monte Vista place, Ridgewood, N. J., Friday afternoon at a ridget. Interment at Name

at 5 o'clock, Interment at Newtown. Pa., Saturday afternoon. UCKLEY.-Catherine Buckley Taylor), beloved wife of the late Michael Buckley and mother of John J., Margaret and Daniel Buck-ley, on March 17. Funeral from her late residence, 407 10th av., on Saturday, March 20. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 A. M. Kifidly omit flowers. Washington

(D. C.) papers please copy, BURT—At Hackensack, N. J., March 18, 1930, Joseph H. H., beloved husband of Jessie M. Burt, age 67 years. Funeral services at his ate residence, Ackerson st., Hacken-sack, N. J., Sunday afternoon, March 21, 4 o'clock. OHEN -Suddenly, on March 18, 1920

Benton, in his 64th year, burband the late Rachel Tim and beloved father of Albert B. Cohen. Funeral service Sunday morning, 10:30. OMLEY.-March 19, Elizabeth H., age 64. Puneral services Chapel Ste-

at his residence, 571 West 139th st.

161 8th av., corner 18th st. Time later. ONNELL,-On March 18, at his res dence, 140 West 71st at., George W. Connell, beloved husband of Sarah E. Connell, in his \$4th year. Re iem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 71st st., near Broadway, Saturday, 9 A. M. Interment private.

NNELL -- Members of the Catholi

Club of the City of New York are

requested to attend the funeral ser-

vices of the late George W. Connell at the Church of the Blessed n Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Thomas S. Sarrell, president. Ed ward A. Arnold, secretary, ALV .- On March 18, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Daniel Daly, beloved hus Imiy and father of Paul Gerard Daiy and Daniel Loughran Daly, in

65th year of his age. Funera

from 163 West 71st, followed by requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at 10 A, M. saturday, March 20. ALY. Members of the Catholic Cash of the City of New York are requested to attend the funeral se es of the late Daniel Daly at the Church of the Blessed Sacram-71st st., near Broadway, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Thomas

Arnold, secretary. IS Otto, nusband of Carrie Del at his residence. 59 Morning-side av., on March 19. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Bldg.). Broadway at 66th st., on Sunday, March 21, at 3 P. M. ENNERLEIN.-On Thursday, Murch

Sarrell, president. Edward A.

1920. George H., brother Pauline and son of the late Feter and Rosina Dennerlein, Fun-ral services at his late residence, 2013 Authory av., Brenx, on Sunday March 21, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cometery. RGUSON.-At Hoboken, N. J., on Friday, March 19, 1920, Christina

wife of the late David Ferguson,

friends are respectfully invited to

Relatives

attend funeral services at her ,ate residence, 726 Bloomfield st., Ho-boken, on Sunday afternoon, Mr ch 21, at 1:30 o'clock. THERSTON-Mary on March 19 ston, at the residence of her nephow 62 Buchanan st., Hamilton Park Staten Island. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, New Brighton,

aged 74 years.

Staten Island, on Monday at 9:30 ODFREY.-March 18, 1920, Thomas H. Godfrey, beloved son of Della and late Michael J. Godfrey. neral from his late residence, 29; East 162d st., Monday, March 22, 5 A. M.: thence to St. Angela Merici

Church, 163d st. and Morris av. TCH -On Friday, March 19, 1929 Emma Hatch, beloved wife of Si-Hatch, Funeral service will be held at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington av., north-cast corner of 52d, on Sunday at 10 A. M. Albany (N. Y.) papers please copy.

ROSS-WILLIAMS .- Mr. Richard R. FEDENBERG .- On Thursday. March 18, 1920, at Prospect Heights Hos-pital, Gould Thorp Hedenberg, Interment private. Providence (R. L.) New Haven and Westport (Conn.) papers pplease copy.

> HILDICK,-Berkley Hotel, New York city, Thursday, March 18, 1920, Jessica, wife of A. Edmund Hildick of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services at 360 State st., Hackensuck, J., Saturday, March 20, at 3 P M. San Francisco papers please сору.

IOHNSTON .- At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. March 18, 1929, Sarah Seward Johnston, widow of Robert Johnston, Fu neral from her late residence, 63 Grand av., Saturday afternoon, 2:39.

Frank W. and Ferdinand A., in her 79th year. Funeral service at her late residence, 756 East Fordbarn read, Saturday at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Marion av., near Fordham

DIED.

KIRWAN .-- At 15 Hamilton av., White Plains, N. Y., Margaret Christine, dearly beloved daughter of Margaret and the late Patrick Kirwan. Requiem mass Monday morning, St.

John's Church, at 10 celook. KOBBERGER.-Margarethe, on March 17. Services The Puneral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 68th st., Sunday, 2 P. M.

HN .-- On March 19, George Daniel Kuhn, in his 56th year, husban i of Marie C. B. Kuhn. A member of Hiram Lodge No. 449, F. & A. M., of New York city. Funeral services at Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, Monday at 11 A. M. Interment

private. LEVISEUR.-On Friday, March 19. after a brief illness, Dr. Frederic J. Leviseur, beloved brother of Mrs. Charlotte Stanfield. Funeral from his residence, 40 East 83d st., Sun-day afternoon, March 21, at 2:30

Sorrowful announcement is made of the death of our late brother, Dr. Fred J. Leviseur.

Brethren of Criterion Lodge No. 207, F. & A. M., are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communicaresidence, 40 East 83d st., on bunday, March 21, at 2:30 P. M. By order of Julius Morris, Mast ...

18, 1920, Clara A., beloved wife of the late William Mason. Funeral servicess at 166 Hicks st., Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

ASON .- On Thursday evening, March

D Mansfield Levy, Secretary.

WASSON -Elizabeth Guild, beloved wife of Milton I. Masson, on Friday, March 19. Funeral private MOORS .- Grace Katherine, age 6 year 4 months, Thursday evening, March 18, only daughter of August L. Moors and Mae L. Crotteau of Woodhaven L. I. Funeral services private, Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, 64 Dennington av., Wood-baven. Interment Cypress Hills

EDHAMMER -- On March 18, 1920. Rosina F. Niedhammer (nee Beck er), beloved wife of Fraderick (... Niedhammer and loving mother of Walter Niedhammer, aged 40 years Funeral service on Sunday, March 21, at 3 P. M., at her late residence. 3249 Hull av., Bronx. Interment

Woodlawn Cemetery. CHS.-George, beloved husband of on March 17, at his residence 416 Woodland av., Avon by the Sea N. J. Funeral on Sea 4 N. J. Peneral on Sunday, March 21, at 2 P. M. PETERS.—On Thursday, March 15, 1929, at his home, 117 Clinton av.

Newark, N. J., Herbert Odenheimer, Peters, son of the late George and

Sarah Booth Peters. Funeral pri-BINSON.-At Pellum Manor, N. Y. March 19, 1930, in his 85th year, Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D. beleved husband of Clara Intil Robinson and father of Allan Robinson. Funeral services Monday. March 22, at 3:30 P. M., at the Huguenot Memorial Church,

am Manor. Interment at Was SO .- At West Newton, Mass., Marc 18, 1920, Manuel A. Roso, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his home 384 Meadowbrook Lane. South Orange, N. J., on Sunday aftern on. March 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

ISSELL -On Friday, March 19, 1520. at his residence, 406 West 134th et., James Scott Russell, in his list year. Funeral from the Churca of the Strangers, 302 West 57th st. on Sunday, March 21, at 12:45 P. M. SCHILLING .-- At Ridgewood, No J. March 18, 1920, Mary E., beloved mother of William A. and J. hn Schilling. Funeral service on Sun-

day, March 21, 1920, at 3 P. M at her late residence, 72 North Pleasant av., Ridgewood, N. J. Interment Greenwood Cemetery York, March 22, at 12:30 P. M HWARZLER -- On March 17, 1930. Joseph, age 43 years, of 201st and Perry av., Bronx, beloved son of Elizabeth Schwarzier and the late

Joseph Schwarzler, Funeral at the convenience of the family. STRONG .- On Thursdy, March 18, 1920, Mariette Arthur, wife of the late George Strong, in the 84th year of ter age. Funeral service at her late residence, Smithtown Branch, L. I on Saturday, March 20, at 2:30

PIGHE .- Mary J., on March 13, beloved mother of Annie, Dehn, Elizabeth. Waldren, Mamie McKinney, Thomas and William F. Tighe. Funeral Eat urday, March 20, from her late residence, 336 West 15th st. 10 A. M. thence to St. Bernard's Church West 14th st. where a solemn requient mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Cal-

RNBULL-At Nutley, N. J., on March 19, 1920, James E. Turnbull in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 194 Vreeland on Sunday at 3. Interment of

Woodlawn, N. Y., Menday morning. TYNG .-- On March 18, 1920, Frances Rollins Tyng, widow of Stephen II, Tyng, D. D. daughter of the lue J. and Lydia Balch Tappan, at her residence, Buckingham Hotel, and 50th st. Funeral services will be held in St. Bartholomew's Chapel, Park av. and 51st st., or Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 P. M. VAN GEMSEL .- March 19, John, one 29 years. Funeral Chapel Stephen

161 Sth av., corner 18th st. Time VON HEMSEN -- On Wednesday, March 17, 1920, George Von Hemsen, his 64th year, beloved husband of Mary Von Hemsen, nee Bosch. Reiatives and friends, also Selzinger Plattdutscher Club and New York Council, No. 348, Royal Arcanum. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 11 Bedford st., New York Sunday, March 21, at 1:30

Merritt Burial and Cremation Co.,

P. M. Interment at Lutheran Ceme-Tery. WELD.—On March 18, suddenly, at Boca Grande, Fla., Gen. Stephen Minot Weld, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral from the First Church Dedham, Mass., at 3 P. M. Sun

day, March 21. WENNSTROM .- On Thursday, March 1920, Ernest Wennstrom, Puperal services at Ebber's Funeral Chapel, 495 Franklin av., Brockiyn, Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private,

ZINCKE .- On March 19, 1920, in her 36th year, Emma Adelaide Back), the beloved wife of Oswald Zincke and daughter of Mrs. Arna Back. Funeral service at her late residence, 1015 Woodycrest Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. In-

IN MEMORIAM.

JANSEN.-Loving memory of Marie Jansen, died March 20, 1914. MEEHAN.-Anniversary mass will b

celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of Peace, 239 East 62d st. on Monday, March 22, at 10 A. M. in loving memory of the late Dr. James T. Mechan, who died March 16,